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asylum?

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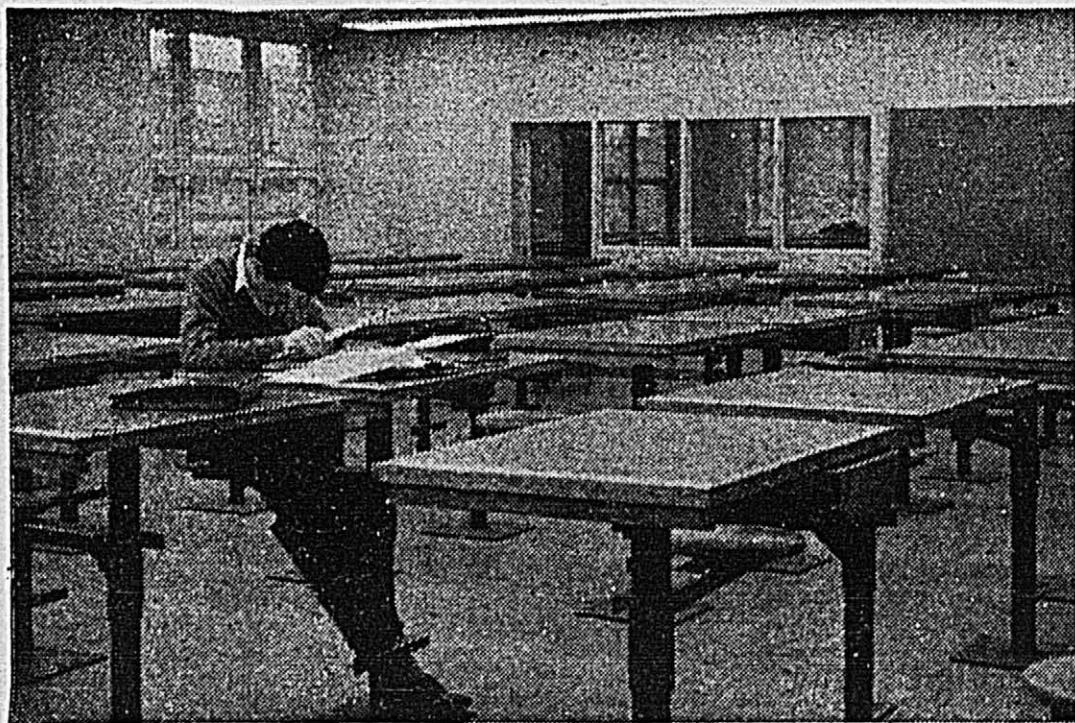
Vol. 50, No. 15

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

2 cents

SEC Adopts 65% Requirement Open Meeting To Discuss Plan

Sanguinary Student Studies



This lone engineer must have had malaria. Everybody else in his class has gone off to give blood. If you don't have malaria or jaundice you can give blood too (unless you've already saved a life). The vampirish committee has expressed a need of at least 500 pints today and they request your presence at the Union between nine and five.

by JUDI ZEISLER
News Editor

An academic requirement of 65% for nine major campus offices was adopted at a marathon SEC meeting Wednesday night.

After four and a half hours of debate Council set up the following minimum academic standard:

1. Students with an average of under 65%, or conditioned students require authorization from the Dean of their particular faculty in order to hold office.
2. Any elected student who fails must tender his resignation.
3. Repeating students are ineligible for election.

POSITIONS

These stipulations will be applied to the positions of MCWA Chairman, the Red and White producer, Editor of the Yearbook, Scarlet Key President, Red Wing President, President of the Debating Union, Chairman of the Union Board of managers, the Daily Managing Board, the Winter Carnival Chairman and all SEC members.

An investigation into the problem of a standard academic requirement was initiated in the September 27 meeting of Council.

In their report, handed in on Wednesday night the investigating committee advised that: any repeating student be ineligible; any student already in office must resign if he fails his academic year; any student not ineligible under these stipulations must, before he is appointed or nominated, obtain authorization from his Dean stating that in the Dean's opinion the student's ap-

pointment will not likely result in his failure.

SEC MAJORITY

The report also advised that "in case the Dean concerned refuses to give his authorization, this decision can be reversed by the SEC by a two-thirds majority . . . to eliminate the possibility of a personal or an anti-student government bias".

Jack Utsal, B. Eng. 5, remarked that "I don't think that the SEC would have any chance of reversing a Dean's decision." Irwin Cutler, B. A. 4, added to this opinion stating "we should have sufficient trust in the integrity and intelligence of our Deans to accept their decisions without an additional opinion from a Council."

MIDDLE GROUP

Gordon Echenberg, B. A. 4, argued that since there are a large number of students whose marks range from 60% to 65% this group should be allowed to address their election requests to a committee from the SEC. All those below 60%, he maintained, could be judged solely by their Dean.

A straw vote was finally taken to clarify Council's opinion on whether "an academic requirement should be established with all exceptions going to the Dean for decision". The result was a count of eight for, one against and four abstentions.

Later on in the meeting another straw vote was taken to establish whether Council preferred 60% or 65% as a minimum academic requirement. The decision to establish the 65% requirement was passed by one vote.

OPEN MEETING

The final decisions as adopted by Council will be submitted to the Students' Society to be incorporated into the Constitution at the next open meeting. If adopted by the Students' Society the new regulation will be put into operation for the next elections which will be held in November.

Drapeau, Cohen Will Speak At McGill

The McGill Debating Union will sponsor the appearance on campus of two of the major mayoralty candidates in the forthcoming municipal election.

Jean Drapeau, standard bearer of the newly formed Civic Party of Montreal, and former Mayor of the city will be first to speak to the student body on Thursday, October 20, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The following day, Friday Oct. 21, Ralph A. Cohen, prominent Montreal lawyer and independent candidate will address the students, also at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

DRAPEAU

Drapeau was born on Feb. 10, 1916 in Rosemount, where he has lived all his life. He graduated with B.A. and B.Sc. degrees from the U. of M., was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec in 1943, and went on to specialize in commercial and corporation law.

Mr. Drapeau was elected to the office of mayor on Oct. 25, 1954 by a majority of over 50,000 votes.

Born in Montreal, where he has lived all his life, Mr. Cohen is a graduate of West Hill High School and McGill University. While at McGill he studied Economics and Political Science and later graduated from the McGill Faculty of Law.

NOT FOURNIER

Questioned as to why the incumbent mayor, His Worship Sarto Fournier, was not appearing at McGill, Irwin Cotler, president of the Debating Union,

told the Daily that he "phoned Mr. Fournier about three weeks ago at which time I invited him to speak to the Student body with regard to the forthcoming election.

Mr. Fournier told me at that time to phone him back this week, at which time he would give me a definite answer. In a conversation with the Mayor's secretary on Tuesday, I was told that "The Mayor has no time to visit the McGill student body, as events at City Hall, and other engagements prevent any appearance on his part."

OTHERS AGREED

"I then told the Mayor's secretary that two of the other mayoralty candidates had agreed to address the student body, which we felt is an important segment of the community.

"I concluded by saying that we would accommodate the Mayor at any noon hour or evening from now till the election, but apparently the Mayor's strict schedule could not allow for any appearance to the McGill Student body."

OXFORD ARRIVES

At the same time Cotler announced that a championship debating team from Oxford University will arrive today on the liner Empress of France to debate against a McGill team on Monday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

Anthony H. Newton, President of the Oxford Union Society and Allan Jupp, Chairman of the Oxford Labour Party, the Oxford debaters will be opposed by Stuart Smith, President of the

McGill Students' Society and Gold Key debater, and Norman May, chairman of the New Union Committee and also a Gold Key debater.

The debated is "Resolved that advertising is a menace".

FIRST

This will mark the first time

in four years that an Oxford debating team has visited McGill; moreover, McGill will be the only Canadian college to be visited during the Oxford team's tour of this continent. The debate is the opener in a series of "Public Debates" which, as their name indicates, are open to the public and free of charge.

Blood Drive Bogs Down Falling 56 Pints Behind

544 pints of blood, 56 short of the objective, were collected at yesterday's Blood Donor Clinic which remained open till 8 pm.

Only because of the effort turned in by the Blood Drive Committee was the deficit kept down to 56. With donors coming in very slowly the entire day, the Committee made last minute "raids" on R.V.C., Wilson Hall and the library in an effort to increase the total of blood collected.

They are urging every student who has not yet contributed his blood to do so today. The Red Cross Blood bank will be completely emptied this weekend, and all the blood presently being supplied to Montreal hospitals is now being donated by McGill students.

SPIRIT

The committee has made every effort to instill into the McGill campus a spirit of giving. Demonstrations and mass rallies have taken place during noon

hours. Entertainment was provided at yesterday's clinic by Mike Choquette, currently appearing at Cafe André, downstairs, and by Bonny and Lynn, a young sister team who have been appearing locally for several years. Both groups were well received by the donors. More entertainers along with several visiting celebrities will be appearing today from 12 pm on.

WINNERS

The following are the winners of yesterday's Lucky Donor Prizes: Adrian Mideciost — a leather key chain donated by Birks; Bea Redpath — Lubin Perfume donated by College Drugs; Matthias Stennis — a sport shirt donated by Lord's Sport Shop; Bernard Jacolnik — a ceramic dish donated by Heiman Bios; Art Sheppam — notepaper donated by

Westmount Stationery; and Andrew Oley — Theatre Passes, donated by United Artists.

The winners may pick up their prizes at the information desk at the Union.

All students who give blood and fill out the prize slips are eligible for the Lucky Donor Prizes. The drawings are made at the close of the clinic every day.

TURNOUT

In the various competitions, Arts and Science leads in the race for Bloody Mary with a 25.2% turnout. Engineering is next, with 21.8%, while Commerce tails behind with 19.2%. The total percent of the objective of 3,000 pints reached thus far is 35.2.

Physio leads in the competition for Bloody Boris, with 61%, followed by Architecture, with 8.4% turnout.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE — ENGINEERING

EDGAR ALZNER

As S.E.C. candidate I do not wish to present an expansive platform, since the term of office is limited. The main points I wish to stress are: to have more open S.E.C. meetings and obtain greater student participation, and to promote better relations between engineers and other faculties.

Pen Sketch: Ed Alzner is a University Scholar and a member of Phi Epsilon Alpha (Engineering Honor Society). He was a member of the Red and White Revue and a cheerleader. Presently, he is a member of the Union Board of Managers where he serves as Chairman of the Decorations and Electrical Pool Committee.

The Committee for the Candidate

GORDON GARRETTE

The short term of the second S.E.C. representative from Engineering requires a man of action who can achieve positive results quickly. This man is Gordon Garrett, B. Eng. Elec. 5.

Gord proved his executive ability while serving with distinction as president of his fraternity. In this capacity, he won a reputation for no-nonsense, outspoken representation on the Inter Fraternity Council.

An enthusiastic sportsman, Gord is both a determined participant in the Engineering Intramural sports program, and a curler of much renown with Ken Weldon's nationally famous team.

Gentlemen, we commend to you Gordon Garrett, executive, athlete, and a fine Engineer.

The Committee for the Candidate

ARTHUR LEVINE

During the last four years, Arthur has been an active member in the Symphonic Band, Jazz Club and The Society for the Advancement of Management.

He has also served on E.U.S. committees for publicity and McGill Open House, while this year he is on the Curriculum Committee. Last summer he took part in an international student exchange for technical work and met many student leaders from engineering schools in Europe.

This has served to broaden his understanding of the problems of the Engineering Student, and it is felt he is able to give sincere and determined representation if elected.

The Committee for the Candidate

PHIL SOIFFER

Since the Engineering representative to be elected will serve for only two months, it is important that your choice have enough ability and prior experience to act intelligently and effectively in our interest.

As Engineering's publicity chairman, Phil is well aware of the organizational problems of the E.U.S., as he is a member of all activities committees.

We, and all engineers whom we know of his active record, in inter-faculty debating, as treasurer of the Physics Society and other positions, urge you to vote for Phil Soiffer, whom we firmly believe is best qualified to serve as our representative.

The Committee for the Candidate

RUSS WILLIAMS

With an election being held at this time of year, time would not allow the carrying out of my detailed platform; thus I feel to propose one would be somewhat hypothetical. I therefore propose only to represent the Faculty of Engineering on the Students Executive Council to the best of my ability.

Pen Sketch: Russ has, during his years at McGill, acquired much of the experience required to properly represent the faculty. He has, among other things, served on the executives of the Winter Carnival, Combined Charities, and the Scarlet Key Society.

The Committee for the Candidate

Film Series Inaugurated By "The Girl In Black"

Another series of feature films begins tonight with the Film Society's presentation of "The Girl in Black", the story of a family living on a Greek Island, made in 1956 by Michael Cacoyannis.

It is accompanied by an experimental colour film by Norman McLaren.

A new policy of showing foreign as well as American films has been adopted by the Society. This year moving pictures from the United States, France, Japan, Italy, Sweden, Germany, Greece, and the U.S.S.R., will be presented.

During the 1960-61 season, Society members will see movie

classics such as "Torment", with screenplay by Ingemar Bergman; "Wages of Fear", Garbo's "Camille"; the "Orpheus" of Jean Cocteau; Eisenstein's "Potemkin"; Kurosawa's "Magnificent Seven"; and John Ford's "The Grapes of Wrath".

In its selection of films, the society attempts to arouse interest in the motion picture as an art form, and a medium of information and education as well as of entertainment, said a spokesman. A reference library and a film study group are available to all members, and the society sponsors lectures and discussions by workers in the motion picture field.

Showings of the Film Society's features begin at 6:30 and 8:30 every other Friday night. Season tickets can be purchased for two dollars, at the Union Box Office or at the door of the showing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Scooter N.S.U., 1957, excellent condition. Ask for Erik, at RB. 8-5247, after 7 p.m. Demonstrations, spare wheel, baggage holder.

CITROEN 1959, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 2,500 miles. Cash or terms. Phone RE. 3-7914.

ATTENTION! Anyone with car wanting easy money. Six female students interested in renting car for weekend trip to Moncton. Phone HU. 1-3211.

Uproar Ends At Manitoba

WINNIPEG — (CUP) — A heated University of Manitoba Council debate last week ended in legal acceptance of Roy MacKenzie as the new president of the University's student union, climaxing a month of uproar in university politics.

Vice-president Duncan Wallace and Elton Mottley were the chief debaters at the meeting. Wallace had been refused the presidency after the former president was forced to resign because of academic difficulties.

They discussed the constitutional amendment approved at an emergency meeting three weeks ago which called for a fall election, before the constitution had been changed to allow such an election not within the stipulated spring dates.

Wednesday the amendment passed through council without a murmur. Following its passage Mottley told the members: "We had nominations cast for the president before the amendment was made".

Nominations closed September 28 and the election date was fixed for last Thursday.

"I can't see how we can turn back the clock," Mr. Mottley said. "These committees (to start the election machinery) are illegal."

Answered Wallace, "These committees are legal".

Senior law representative Peter Freeman suggested that the council reopen nominations and close them the following Monday, but he gained no support.

Vice-president Wallace entered a new motion stating that "since this amendment does change the date of the election, this does cover the machinery of the election".

Mottley replied, "I cannot see how we can say the election is tomorrow (Thursday) when we just passed the amendment."

Council also chose Ruth Bate as new secretary of the UMSU replacing Dave Humphreys who resigned two weeks ago in protest of alleged meddling in the presidential election.

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8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9:30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION —

Address — Rev. R. K. Maguire

11:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION —

Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire

7:30 p.m. EVENING PRAYER —

Preacher: Rev. M. C. Magor

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Mr. Carl Hutton, Director of Christian Education.

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B. Mus., Organist & Choirmaster

11:00 a.m. Sunday School in all Departments for the Children.

11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject: "WHAT DID JESUS TEACH ABOUT THE LOVE OF GOD?" This is the Fourth Sermon in the Minister's Series "LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDOROUS THING".

AT BOTH SERVICES TO-DAY.

THE REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES TO-DAY.

7:00 p.m. In the Sanctuary - An Organ and Choral Recital.

7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "STOP LIVING WITH YOUR NEGATIVES - ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE."

(a) - Are you afraid of meeting people?

(b) - Are you afraid of changing your job?

(c) - Are you generally afraid for tomorrow?

This is the Fifth in the Series of Sunday Evening Subjects on "HOW TO LIVE A FULL LIFE IN A TENSE WORLD."

ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE

Norma Buchanan, Auxiliary Lodge No. 98 of the Ladies' Auxiliaries To The Order of Scottish Clans, Montreal, Canada.

9:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour — — — VI. 9-1231

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions by

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY:—

- (1) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr.), Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.).
- (2) Senior Class Executive (4th yr.) consisting of:—

Permanent class President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Each nomination must have the signatures of ten (10) members of the Society subject to the provisions mentioned above.

Elections will be conducted by the A.S.U.S. on Monday, October 24, 1960.

Nominations must be handed in by 5:00, Thursday, October 20, 1960, to John in the Union Tuckshop.

PETER BLANAR

Electoral Officer

A.S.U.S.

McGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-chief),
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Henry Mintzberg (Associate Editor), Judi Zeisler (News Editor),
Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kallion (Women's Sports Editor),
Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Ed Stahlberg (Photo Editor),
Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Fee Michael Meiner, (News Desk), Joy Fenston, Carlyn Segal, Marcia Hertz, Sandy, Lenny Flanz (Sports Desk), Bob's — Newman, Cohen, and Stall, Menrie, Sad Berthawh, Elle, Gee-sell-daheee, (Features Desk), Perry Clark, Joy the Galley slave, Pam Seeps, Skitso and Horsh—noise maker to the Queen, with apologies to Ronny Prufread.

OCTOBER 14, 1960



October 14th. In the afternoon telling my wife that I go to shoppe, I by foot to the place to investigate of the presence of comely laydies in white garbs... not unlike latter day Nightengales... Questioning a lad who appeared in the knowledge, self introduced as Slam Gezutz, am informed of the current drive for the exsanguination of some 3000 persons in and around the place. At first thinking this to be of highly barbaric nature fast quips persuade me of the safety of said procedure, not without reservation and much allurements by those in white Slam and his henchman Ford Lieberts drag myself to the confines of the aging Union. Much struggling ensues at which the milling throngs take great pleasure I now transformed to martyr, in my distraction I ask one with red cross on her arm (a soothing pleasing damsel) when this sacrifice is to comence; to my relief she maintains that all is done and that soup awaits without. My joy supreme to think that such a menial task is to be of some small benefit to humanity, and scoffing at my previous qualms partake of the warm broth with much chiding of myself, and quit the place sporting my badge of service with pride bursting my waistcoat. Straight to my Jane to tell her of my new valour, her door locked my eyes rest on note which hangs tenaciously to the nob... "gone to bleed, back in ten, you can indeed, wait til then". Being of such fine fettle determine to relate my tale to others, proceed with haste back to the place of my first encounter with Slam, walk the roads stopping those who are without their proof and find many on their way already. One I meet who expresses deepest pessimism on said score:

Fluncan MacCrollon he calls himself and decries with such vehemence the practice of bleeding, I thinking that this must be the natural predilection of those who claim Scotland as their own, begin to chastise his opinions. Whereupon he informs me of his attendance at the Medical branch of the place, claiming superior knowledge in these fields. His attitude seeming typical of those in his position, others of his group being of the same mind... I finally with much talk and argument lead them to the site, they complaining with no mean voice, a stand unbefitting of those in training for such profession. Somewhat heartened by my experience returned to my Jane where with renewed vigour we did drink of the ales of our choice and did those other things which were our wont.

David S. Fearon,
President,
United Church
Students Fellowship
(Divinity II)

Letters to the Editor

Praises New Look In McGill Daily

Sir:

I am writing on behalf of a large circle of McGill undergraduates to congratulate you on the way that the Daily is being handled this year. It is as though a breath of fresh air has at last blown through an organization — a very important organization — long thirsty for a change.

The article on fraternities, the inclusion of Allan Shiach's letter, Sam Peeps' Diary, the editorials, the features page are all being handled in a masterful way.

Many of us had long despaired of the machinery which is supposed to give us our daily elixir of interest. Instead, in the past, it gave us only cause for amusement (at the expense of the Daily). Can it be that we can now look up to, rather than laugh at, what appears in your pages; that we can respect rather than sneer at your features page; that you can stimulate rather than deaden our senses?

There is, however, a great deal more that could be easily improved. One of the greatest criticisms which we have held against the organ in the past, has been its reluctance to publish criticisms of officially accepted institutions and its acceptance merely of anaemic opinions, as harmless as they have been dull.

We venture to hope that to hope that the remarkable (we might say miraculous) wind of Change will blow stronger in the coming year and in the years ahead.

Hugh Stewart, BA 4

A Question of Communication

Sir:

Mr. Jacobovits' article on psychology and international rela-

tions contains much that is of value. But in his emphasis upon "communication" one important element of the problem is forgotten.

It is undoubtedly easier to communicate with a man if you adopt his values. But suppose his values are the source of his difficulties?

We do not want to "impose" upon the underdeveloped nations "our own values". But they want our material base; and if they want some of our achievements they will be obliged, by the objective necessities of the case, to adopt some of our values — the values which produced these achievements.

I am far from denying the possibility of a fusion of Orient and West in terms of a mingling of cultures. But a constructive approach must be in terms of synthesis-not blind adherence to incompatible objectives.

Now, if in order to communicate, one is forced to abandon the point of the message, what's the good of communication?

David McCord Wright.

Letter To Sam Peeps

Leeve Sameul Peeps,

I have rede of yore willyngnesse to answeere queries and have been avysed of yore lerned art in knowing what sholde bifalle the place and the scolars.

I wolde be grateful if ye wolde tel me what the scolars lyk best to do in hir leisure tyme and what they lerne atte the place. Do thye al yernen after trooth, gentillesse, moralitee and hoolynesse?

I have eek herd tel of coming elections in November of most high council and desire to know which worthy scolars will striven after office. Awaiting yore ansere with eagernesse,

I remain,

Sincerely Yores,
Candide.

Letter to the Editors

More On Mister Mansour

I note Allan Shiach's letter to the Editor in today's Daily concerning the tasteless article by "Mansour", entitled "Dancing", which appeared in the Daily of October 11th.

I agree with Allan Shiach's remarks, but should like to add a suggestion to our friend "Mansour" that he consult a psychiatrist or clergyman since he obviously betrays a severely immature personality, and an abnormal emotional problem.

However, I am most disturbed about "mansour's" utter ignorance of the Christian faith, revealed by his attempted metaphor of the second coming of Christ (the second coming is not "scheduled", but for many of us has already been realized, without hysteria), and by his remarkable view that dancing ("this dry intercourse") is a diabolical, pleasure-suppressing instrument of "various affairs of the university student body, as

well as by numerous church groups and organizations".

I would invite "Mansour" to experience the true Christian fellowship of which he is so ignorant and needful, thus to move beyond eros to agape.

In closing, I would defend the Daily's decision to print the article in question. Surely the presentation of such an individual's loneliness and frustration should make all of us aware of the need for friendship and understanding in ourselves, and in the student sitting or standing beside us.

I have little doubt that many hundreds of McGill students are lonely and friendless, but the majority of McGill students apparently just don't give a damn.

Good Luck in your Blood-Drive

Courtesy of your watchmaker

OSKAR STROBL

2028 McGill College Ave., Montreal

GOOD LUCK in your Blood-Drive

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Hemophilia: What It's Like

by a McGill student

In my three years at McGill I have encountered many people who did not have the slightest idea of what hemophilia is. This is not surprising since in all Canada there are only 2,000 hemophiliacs. In other words, the disease is quite rare, the ratio usually being one hemophiliac for every 8,000 males.

Nonetheless, despite its rarity, hemophilia is one of the best known diseases in medicine. The history of hemophilia extends as far back as the ancient times of the Pharaohs. It is also a royal disease, as many royal families in Europe have had at one time or another a hemophiliac in their family. For instance, Queen Victoria had a son who suffered from the disease.

Hemophilia can be defined as an inherited disease for which at present there is no cure; what happens is that the clotting of blood is abnormally delayed, due at least in part to a deficiency of an essential coagulation agent. The only effective treatment known at the moment are blood and blood plasma transfusions, which supply temporarily the missing coagulation factor.

MANIFESTATIONS

The disease manifests itself in various ways; however the main problem is uncontrollable bleeding, either external such as from a cut, extracted tooth or surgical intervention, or internal bleeding. Internal hemorrhages are much more dangerous than the external ones.

Bleeding into limited spaces, especially joints, is accompanied by extreme pain. Repeated hemorrhages into the same joints result in permanent crippling of the limb.

The severity of hemophilia varies from individual to individual.

The main treatments available to hemophiliacs at present are blood and blood plasma transfusions. The average annual number of transfusions a hemophiliac has to undergo is about forty. I myself, a mild hemophiliac, have 25 to 30 transfusions a year. — I have had 17 thus far this year.

Thanks to the Canadian Red Cross and the voluntary blood donors, many hemophiliacs are

spared weeks of pain and misery.

PERSONAL EXAMPLE

In my own case, one particular accident comes to my mind, which bears this out. One winter afternoon two years ago I slipped and fell. It must have been a bad fall, for right away I felt blood infiltrating rapidly into my right knee. In such a case, an immediate transfusion is essential in order to minimize the hemorrhage.

Had I not received instant plasma transfusions, I would have been forced to miss at least three weeks of school, not to mention the greater pain and the possible crippling effect on my right leg.

I could mention numerous cases, such as teeth extractions,

fractures, emergency operations, etc., in which blood transfusions not only helped to reduce pains and other complications but have actually saved the lives of many hemophiliacs.

Therefore I can only urge those who can give blood to give it freely and wholeheartedly, for by giving blood you give life and hope to those who are less fortunate.

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features section

Suppose We Adopt the USA As Our Eleventh Province

by ROBERT MOORE

If one can assume that the average male citizen of the United States is the possessor of shiny white teeth, a rather vacant, but happy, expression, is a "nice guy", has too many good clothes and too much good food to eat for his own good, spends his evenings absorbed in the trials and tribulations of the currently popular sex-and-sand T.V. cowpoke, knows little of the outside world except that which directly concerns him and suffers from the appalling state of decay in the American educational system, then it must also be assumed that the advantages accruing to the U.S.A. should it be accepted as Canada's eleventh province would be enormous if not downright staggering.

In the Dominion itself, empire loyalist sentiments in Westmount, Rockcliffe Park, Forest Hills, and Victoria would be revolted at the very idea. The average Canadian, however, would pause in his Pontiac for a moment during the race to a glorious destiny and mentally reach out in comradely warmth to his American counterpart, who might be able to enjoy the advantages of a superior culture, a superior educational system, the Canada Council, the CBC, a more sensible foreign policy, and a more dignified form of government.

The emotional and intellectual upheaval created south of our border by such a transition would, unfortunately, be too severe a strain on all concerned in that gigantic republic to warrant its institution. The happy, healthy,

emotionally stable, teens of Oshkosh High would now be subject to a myriad of neuroses, traumas, and other psychological disturbances at the knowledge that another country equal in per capita prosperity exists mysteriously at their northern border. From Madison Avenue to Malibu Beach encyclopedias would be dusted off and yellowed pages frantically turned in order to discover just what "this Canada thing" is.

Presidential candidates from both political parties would hastily arrange tours of Canada, where the scion of a fabulously wealthy bootlegging family might visit Stanley St. cafes, McGill, Bonsecours, and various nightclubs in Montreal, rural farms in Quebec province (where free beer means votes), attend a reception at Rideau Hall in

Ottawa, watch an improvised game of lacrosse, be taken on a guided tour of Eaton's, and sit through a performance by the National Ballet Company in Toronto.

An up-from-the-sticks, former California governor and professional politician might venture as far west into the interior as Saskatoon where his amazement that the civilizing influence of American culture had penetrated so deeply would be captured against the backdrop of a grain elevator by the ever-present CBS and NBC mobile television units.

Hollywood, shaken from Culver City to Burbank, its sense of moral obligation to its public profoundly stirred, would immediately begin a costly production of Maria Chapdelaine and a location crew would be dispatched at once to Lac St. Jean to capture native colour.

Hysteria would reach a screaming intensity when it was discovered that Canada was not mentioned in the Encyclopaedia Americana. Returning politicians would assure the American public that "Canadians want peace!"

An interview with a descendant of the soldier who killed General Brock at Queenston Heights during the war of 1812 would be cut from the Ed Sullivan Show in order that the President might inform the one hundred and eighty million viewers that the main reason for the U.S. government's petition for admission to the Dominion of Canada was the hope that the budget for the coming fiscal year might be balanced by means of increased revenue from the wealthy northern neighbour.

The Canadian government would, alas, throw a wet blanket on the entire proposal in its announcement that such a venture was "too broad in scope" to be undertaken at the present time.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet Makes Stop Here

Last night the Royal Winnipeg Ballet opened in Montreal, one of the many stops in its 10,000 mile tour.

Stars Marilyn Young, David Shield, and Sonia Taverner headed a troupe of 20 to perform "Variations on a Lonely Theme" by Michel Conte; "The Darkling", by Brian MacDonald, choreographer for "My Fur Lady"; "The Comedians", by Ruthanna Borin; and "Ballet Premiere", by the director of the company, Arnold Spohr. Three of these ballets had not been previously performed in Montreal.

Excerpts from "Swan Lake" and "The Sleeping Beauty" will be performed on alternate nights, in addition to the four other ballets, for the remaining two days of the troupe's run in Montreal.

The ballets will be performed tonight and Saturday night at the Comedie Canadienne. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Speaking to the *Daily*, an official of the company said that they hoped to sell tickets to the students at a 25% discount, through the Students' Union. Regular prices are \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$1.50.

Book Review:

THE TORCH

THE TORCH by Dr. Wilder Penfield. Little, Brown & Co. 367 pages

"I will keep pure and holy both my life and my art".

The man who wrote this lived about 2400 years ago, and yet he set a pattern of medical etiquette that is still followed today, the Hippocratic Oath.

It is fitting that Dr. Wilder Penfield, the noted neurosurgeon, should have made his second novel, *The Torch*, a tribute to Hippocrates and the mark he left upon his profession, by portraying Hippocrates' character, his hopes, his love, his ideals, and his thwarted quest for purity during an eventful episode in his life.

Hippocrates became a noted and respected logician and physician while still a young man. He proved himself a great thinker and a true scientist; his methodical search for facts enabled him to diagnose and treat human ailments efficiently. He tried to purge medicine of its misconceptions and superstitions, to "light a torch in the darkness".

The Torch is partly fictitious and is remarkable for its character sketches. Its plot revolves around the conflict between

Hippocrates and the famous boxer, Cleomedes, the immature and naive son of the foremost citizen of the island of Cos, when both struggle to win the love of Daphne, beautiful and intelligent daughter of Eurypnon of Chidus. Hippocrates' great test lies in his attempt to maintain the honour of his profession, for he is physician to his rival's family.

The book also describes the medical theories of the time, the unclean practices of ancient physicians and their tendency to rely on the out-dated methods of their ancestors.

Although the novel tends to be slightly over-dramatic, it is well worth reading, both for its factual content and lucid style, and its brilliant portrait of Hippocrates.

At the end, Dr. Wilder Penfield sums up the message that Hippocrates was trying to convey:

"Human needs compel us to decide and act. But if we go on with critical mind, knowledge will grow from error as well as from success. And so, little by little, truth will emerge and wisdom will come to those who practise the art". Thus through Dr. Penfield, Hippocrates speaks still to our present generation.

Bloody Verse

The bloody drive has just begun,
Our bloody veins are forced to run,
The ads tell us it's bloody fun,
So what the heck — let's bleed.

The nurse will take your bloody arm,
We've been assured — no bloody harm,
Besides, we like the bloody charm,
So what the heck — let's bleed.

We think our blood looks bloody red.
The guy next door looks bloody dead.
It's great to be in bloody bed,
So what the heck — let's bleed.

The bloody drive may leave us pale,
They'll make you hold the bloody rail,
But thousands pray we will not fail,
So what the heck — let's bleed.

C. A. R.

SCM STUDY GROUPS

(held for a period of six weeks)

"A Rational View of Politics and Economics"
led by Dr. Cyril Flannigan

Tuesdays, 5-6 p.m., beginning Oct. 18

"D. H. Lawrence and the New Ethic"
led by Rev. Frank Thompson

Wednesdays 1-2 p.m., beginning Oct. 19

"Brave New World (for freshmen only)"
led by Prof. George Michie

Wednesdays 5-6 p.m., beginning Oct. 19

"Science and the Person"
led by Prof. Storrs McCall

Thursdays, 5-6 p.m., beginning Oct. 20

Supper and Bible study are held Friday evenings,
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All students are welcome to these Study groups at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Call VI. 2-1156 for further information.



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Vitae Lampada

by LENNY FLANZ

Sports Editor

Team effort needed

"We have the horses but they are not working as a unit. You can't win any ball games unless all the players work as a team". These were the words of Redmen Football coach Bruce Coulter 2 nights ago after the Redmen had been put through their defensive and offensive paces on the gridiron. It is almost superfluous to add that Coulter is far from being satisfied with the performance of his charges in the 2 league tilts. To date, excluding the exhibition game at Kingston the senior gridders have not produced the high calibre of football they are capable of.

There can be no excuse for last Saturday's exceptionally poor showing against the badly depleted ranks of the Mustangs. It's true that their men like Rae Brown and Leo Konyk didn't see action because of injuries. It's true that Harry Haukkala saw only limited action. But it is also true that Coulter can call on his bench this year (something he hasn't been able to do in past seasons) and come up with adequate replacements.

There is no doubt that this year's team is one of the finest fielded by McGill in recent years. The offense is powerful and at times (like the first 5 minutes at Western) awesome. Skypeck is a fine passer but as the saying goes "it takes two to tango". In order for the Quarterback's passes to be completed, the receiver (and we have some of the best) must run their proper patterns. In order for a fullback like Hansen to plunge through a hole, the line has to open the hole in the defensive line for him. To win a ball game the defense must be able to contain the opposing teams offense and not allow 70 yard runbacks on kick-offs.

Third quarter drive

It now appears that the big Quarter for Skypeck and the Redmen is the 3rd quarter. So far the Redmen have played their best football in the third quarter. In one way this is fine but in another, this can be disastrous. Twice now, the clock has run out on McGill. The first game saw the Red team lose by a single point. We feel confident that with a little more time McGill could have won that game. Unfortunately the move was made too late in the game and when the clock ran out the first game was lost. A similar situation occurred at Western.

It all boils down to the fact that the Redmen had better start playing good ball earlier in the game and not waiting for the third quarter. This method has proven unsuccessful. It is far better to be leading than to have to summon up all potential for one desperate scoring bid. Once the energy is expended and the goal unattained, you have a losing ball club.

Playoff possibility

Fortunately, the members of the football team are well aware of their previous mistakes and although they have incurred the ire of their coach they fully realize that it is not undeserved. Spirit is higher than it usually is on a losing ball club but it is a spirit of optimism as the team prepares for their next game this Saturday at Toronto. The Redmen have not yet given up their quest for a playoff spot and, unlike Perry Moss of The Allouettes, Bruce Coulter feels that his team can do it. It won't be easy; the Redmen will probably have to win all their remaining 4 games to force a playoff. It is possible that they can do it. We certainly hope so.

Indians Try For Third Straight At Morgan Pk.

Contrary to popular belief, not all games are being fought in far off Toronto this weekend. As a matter of fact, McGill's winningest team is performing at home. The football Indians are going into the second half of their schedule tonight at 8 pm at Rosemount.

Despite all the talk and speculation by varsity teams, Dave Copp's intermediates are the only people who have been able to come up with consistent winning efforts. They trounced Lake Shore 28-0 and won a squeaker

against Mount Royal by a 14-13 count.

Tomorrow night will have the Indians pitted against the Rosemount Bombers. The game will be played at Morgan Park. The Bombers, co-favorites for the championship, have a well balanced team. Their punishing offence is complemented by a powerful defence.

McGill has its health problems. Jake Perlmutter, Mel Burness and Pete Rule the top fullbacks in the league are all maimed. This indicates that the Indians will be using an aerial offence.

Major Sports Highlight Weekend At Hogtown

This weekend marks one of the most hectic sports schedules of the session for McGill teams. This afternoon, three teams will be leaving for Toronto to compete against the U of T in a variety of sports.

Of course, the feature attraction will be Saturday afternoon's football game at Varsity Stadium. This game will be pitting the free-wheeling attack of the Redmen against the potent aerial game of the Blues. McGill, with the cellar staring her in the face, will be going 'all out' to thwart the Toronto effort. On the other hand, Varsity, with last week's humiliating defeat at Queen's fresh in

their minds, will be gunning to take out their frustration on the winless Redmen.

Coach Coulter's crew is up for a fight. Pre-season ratings had Dan White's hands billed as the team to beat. To say the least, their loss to Queen's was a surprise. The Redmen have the potential and can jell at any time. Anything can happen.

For the died-in-the-wool sport fans there will be two other first line features: starring the Red and White. The undefeated soccer team will go against the Blues in the first game of a home and home series to decide the Quebec Ontario Intercollegiate Championship. The game will be played on Saturday on the U of T campus. The opening whistle will be blown at 10:30 am. The team's

record has been impressive. On the way to their 3-0-1 slate the Redmen have pilled up 20 goals in their favor while only 4 counters have gotten behind McGill goalie Ian Henderson.

At the same time on an adjacent field, Pete Covo's rugby team will be going against their Toronto counter-parts in the initial contest of a home and home series to decide the Quebec-Ontario Intercollegiate Rugby Championship. Covo cites this year's team as a strong group who should be in the thick of the fight for the title. In reply to a query concerning our recent loss, Covo asserted that we had been whipped by a team which had already been practicing six weeks. He thought our chances this week were promising.

TENNIS

After two days of stiff competition, the McGill team is in first place with 17 points closely followed by the U of M with 14 points. The three day tournament comes to a close today. The Red and White has three matches remaining while the U of M has five.

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BASKETBALL

Any male student wishing to try out with the Junior or Senior Basketball teams please register at office number 3 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Practices will begin on Monday, October 17 at 5 p.m. in the Gymnasium.



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Oct. 17. "Nehru" — Dr. Michael Brecher

Oct. 24. "Karl Barth" — Prof. J. McLelland

Oct. 31. "Arnold Toynbee" — Dean S.B. Frost

Nov. 7. "Kierkegaard, Paradox and Irrationality" — Prof. A. McKinnon

Nov. 21. "Pasternak" — Prof. Eitwinowize

ALL ARE WELCOME

Intramural Highlights

by BOB NEWMAN

The big events in the intramural sports parade for this week took place in touch football, track and field, and tennis.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Last Friday the K Muters defeated Engineering I by a score of 15 to 7. In the only other game played on Friday, the Westlakers of Engineering defeated the Halos of Arts 7 to 1. Eric Walters, the quarterback of the Lakers, scored the only touchdown of the game and converted it. The Halos' only point came on a single by Jeff Talpis.

On Tuesday, three games were played, the Money Makers defeating the Cusps 20 to 0, the Turkeys defeating the Eagles 19 to 6, and the Red Dogs and Medicine 2'B' playing to a 0 to 0 tie. Mark Friedman, Jeff Epstein and Al Al Axelrod all scored majors for the Money Makers. Marty Wright converted two of the Money Makers' TDs. Bob Goldschleiger scored two TDs and Mike Lefcoe one for the Turkeys, while Mendell contributed a single. Ray Sprasile's TD was the only score that the Eagle got.

Three games were played on Wednesday, the Medicine 2'A' team shutting out the Butyl Mercaptans, Law beating the Red Wings 23 to 12, and Medicine 3 defeating the Bankers 19 to 14. All the Medicine 2'A' scoring was confined to three players, Andy Davis scoring a major and two singles, Larry Morrisian a TD and a single, and Dick Dutton a TD.

G. Tarasofsky and D. Bloomfield scored TDs for the Red Wings. The Law scorers were Bowie, Sheedley and Greenwood with TDs and Lingley and Richards with singles. Robin McLeod paced Medicine 3 with a single major, and Jim Sullivan with a point, to a victory over the Bankers. Scoring for the Bankers were David Solmer and John Piper with TDs and Gerry Worbert and Pete Brich with single points.

Yesterday's games featured two shutouts, the Turtles over the Dynamos and the Fireballs over the Giants by scores of 19 to 0 and 13 to 0. The other game was a 26 to 7 victory for the Swifties over the Raiders. Ulrich set the pace for the Turtles with two TDs and Alan Tarr a major and a single. Mitch Messier and Vamos scored majors for the Fireballs and Dave Cape Kicked a single. The Swifties' attack featured I. Williams with two TDs and two singles, and R. Dechene with two TDs. The Raiders' only major was scored by Tom Bell, with Herb Westman contributing a single point.

TENNIS

Linton Ngeri-Kon-Sue is the new intramural tennis champion of McGill. Linton's great come-from-behind victory over two-time champ (1959-1960) Jim Shetler, climaxed a great tourney which began on Sept. 27 and involved 87 contestants. Jim Shetler appeared on the way to a third consecutive championship when he won the first two sets. The game Ngul-Kon-Sue, never faltering always sharp, began an uphill battle from then on and handily won the next two sets. With the championship depending on the fifth and final set, both players battled with grim determination, until Ngul-Kon-Sue ended the two hour match by taking the sixteenth game of the set.

TRACK AND FIELD

Only two events remained in the finals of Track and Field. The competition was held at St. Lambert. In the 440 Middle Hurdles, Ed Hume placed first with a time of 58.2 seconds. Following Hume were Bill Bookovsky and J.C. Levy in the second and third places. The other event was the three mile run. Pete Adams came first with a 15 minutes 14 seconds run. Jim Driesinger came second and Robert Walker third.

Intramural Sports

The Touch Football game scheduled for Monday, October 17th, on the Lower Campus will not start until 1.20 p.m.

TRACK

The following Track Candidates are asked to report to the Gym at 3.00 p.m. on Friday, October 14th. The McGill Team will depart by bus for MacDonald College to participate in a Tri College Track and Field Meet. J. Whalen, J. Piper, F. Naugler, M. Limonchik, I. Mon-

teith, G. Navis, R. Walkiw, P. Adams, J. Driesinger, P. Johnstone, E. Hume, M. Beck, O. Okulaja, D. Newham, N. Faulkner, P. Rudner, D. Ellis, B. Barkovsky, D. Prebble.

HARRIER

The Intramural Harrier Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 26th, starting at 1.00 p.m.

The Star Trophy cross country will be held on Saturday, October 29th at 10.30 a.m.

The Intercollegiate Harrier meet will be held at Kingston on Saturday, November 12th.

All students interested in refereeing and scoring in the indoor leagues are asked to contact Intramural Office Room 3 in the Gym.

WRESTLING TEAM

Wrestling Team practices will begin Tuesday, October 18th at 5.00 p.m. in the BWF Room. Everyone welcome.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Friday, October 14th, — 1.00 p.m.
U.P.—Arch. vs. Halos
L.C.—Cots vs. W. Lakers
Monday, October 17th, — 1.00 p.m.
U.P.—Med. 2'B' vs. Turkeys
Stad.—Cusps vs. Giants
L.C.—Lions vs. Eng. I

Women's Sports

Schedule

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

VOLLEYBALL: Faculty, fraternity, or residence wishing to enter a team in the intramural tournament must post a list of their teams on the RVC notice board by 5 pm today. The team must consist of at least 10 girls and a captain. The captain's phone number should be included. Tournament begins October 19.

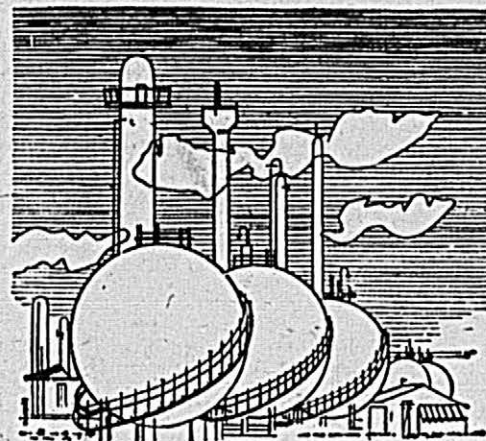
BASKETBALL: Team entries for the intramural tournament are due today. They must be posted on the RVC notice Board by 5 pm. Tournament begins October 20.

Anne Lafleur emerged victor of the Intramural Tennis Tournament finals. Miss Lafleur posted a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 score over Marg Johnson. Runners-up Frances Rorke, Marion McDougall and the above two will represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in Toronto this weekend.

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